

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1898.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGRESS.—We are authorized to announce that Mr. T. C. Jolley has been elected to a seat in Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

JOLLY.—We are authorized to announce Hon. George W. Jolley, of Daviess county, as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

ANOTHER doctor has become a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional district. Dr. Melton P. Creel, of Central City, is a candidate for the Republican nomination and his friends say he will win and be elected.

SENATOR LINDSEY first declares himself in favor of "expansion" and now ex-Congressman McCleary is advocating the same policy. Ex-Gov. Stone, of Missouri, and Altgelt, of Illinois, are for expansion: Looks like Col. Bryan and Mr. Jones had "spoke too soon." But they are on record as "agin' expansion" and how can they flop?

THE Merchant's Association of New York has sent to President McKinley a letter saying: "By your calmness, your patience amid most exciting and exacting circumstances, your strong apparent determination to do fully and well everything which would help the cause of this country, you have been an inspiration, not only to the troops in the field and the men on the ships, but to the citizens who have remained at home watching your course daily."

Who will say the tribute is not well deserved?

THE Third Kentucky Volunteers are petitioning for a "mustering out," so the dispatches say. That is the proper thing now that the war is over. Our boys were anxious as anybody else's boys to get to the front and see fighting. But the war was too quickly over for their ambition to be thus satisfied, and there is not much glory in filling a permanent military camp. If there is no more fighting and a portion of the volunteer army is to be mustered out, our boys will doubtless be returned to peaceful pursuits as it is said they desire.

IF it becomes necessary to move American troops to Havana before the sickly season is ended the President has been assured by Gen. Lee that "he is confident he can camp his men on the high hills around Havana with very slight risk from yellow fever or climatic dangers, even if they go now."

Gen. Lee's advice is good on most subjects and he is a specialist as to affairs in and around Havana, but it is to be hoped the necessity may not arise to send troops there until after October ist.

THE Chicago Record says: "Great Britain, Russia and Japan have entered the markets of the United States for the purpose of purchasing provisions, such as canned and salted meats for use in their army and navy. For several weeks a rumor has been in circulation among the great packing-houses at the stock yards to this effect, and now it is confirmed. What such an order as will probably be placed by each country will be can only be estimated from the amount ordered by our government during the early part of the war between the United States and Spain. But it is safe to say that each foreign power now figuring for the purchase of provisions will place an order for at least 5,000,000 pounds."

An Off-Hand Opinion.

The L. A. W. Bulletin expresses an off-hand opinion upon the road question so tersely and to the point that it deserves to be repeated. It says:

We are in receipt of a paper, having considerable circulation among farmers, which states editorially that the present taxes, levied for road purposes, are in many instances a great burden upon the farming class, and that wheelmen who agitate for road improvement do so solely for the benefit of the bicycle,—that a horse doesn't require a hard, smooth road, that the farmer can better afford to go twice after a load than to pay the ten or twelve dollars that wide tires would cost, etc.

He closes a column of that sort of talk by asking his readers to send in their individual opinions. Being one of his readers we take pleasure in giving it as our opinion that he is right.

For Expansion.

Ex-Gov. McCleary is one of the Democratic leaders, who has announced himself to be an "expansionist." In an interview the other day at Washington Mr. McCleary, who when he was a member of the House committee on foreign affairs, was regarded by the Democrats as a leader on international questions, said:

"I am not in favor of giving up any place over which our flag floats. It is wisely provided in the protocol that the United States shall occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila pending the determination of the control, disposition and government of the Philippines. We must preserve and hold forever that which Dewey and his brave men so gallantly won. The commission to be appointed by the President will, after proper investigation, report as to what part of the Philippine Islands the United States shall occupy and govern permanently."

The problem of the Philippines is not difficult if we consider it from a purely patriotic and American standpoint. Progress, wealth, population and the demands of agriculture, industries and manufactures change the situation. While it was proper for our people to oppose territorial expansion for many years, except where the territory was contiguous, conditions have changed. The days of our isolation are over. To preserve our leadership among nations we must be controlled by great events and the demands of the times. China and Japan and the southeastern provinces of Asia constitute the great commercial theater of the future, and present attractive markets for our agricultural, industrial and mechanical products. They are logically our customers and allies in trade, for they are nearer to us than to England, Germany or France."

Meeting of Veterans.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—Sam D. Brown, secretary of the Green River Federal Association of Kentucky volunteers, has called a meeting of the organization to be held in Richelieu hall, Cincinnati, O., on September 8, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Capt. Brown is exceedingly anxious for the members of the association to be present at this meeting during the G. A. R. encampment.

Variety.

Salt Lake Herald.—The fruits of victory—sugar, molasses, tobacco, hemp, cigars, copra and indigo.

Sixteen to One.

From the Globe-Democrat.

Japan's ratio for silver is 32½ to 1. But the Missouri democrats stick to it that 16 to 1 is enough for an American when he receives his wages or draws his money out of a savings bank.

Hail to Their Chief.

From Pittsburgh Post.

Porto Rico's delegation to the next national convention will be sold for Miles for President.

Fruit Hill Items.

The tobacco crop in this vicinity is looking very well. There are not very many worms this season.

We would be very glad to see a good rain.

Mrs. Belle Barnes, who has been on the sick list, is better.

The protracted meeting at Poplar Grove has closed.

The school, which is being carried on at this place, has been quite a success.

There will be preaching held at this place the fourth Sunday in September by Rev. M. L. Pope.

Mr. O. A. West was in Hopkinsville Wednesday on business.

Misses Lula and Olive Davis, and Messrs. Volney Clark, Pink Wright and Charley Grace were the pleasant guests of Miss May Flowers last Sunday.

Misses Emma Pendley, Ivy West and Helen Barnes were the guests of Miss Lila Sprout Sunday.

Miss Drewettia Wilson, of this place, and Mr. Charley Dukes, of Logansport, Ind., were united in marriage last Thursday at Evansville, and left for Logansport, Ind., where they will make their happy home. We all wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. John Wilson was in Hopkinsville Friday on business.

Mr. Joe Dulin and family and Miss Helen Barnes were in Crofton Tuesday.

The young people of this vicinity who have been attending a sanctified meeting are very sorry it has come to a close.

Mr. Milton Meacham, of Crofton, passed through our town yesterday.

Mr. Neal Wilson paid a flying visit to St. Charles last week.

Mr. W. T. Davis was in Hopkinsville Monday on business.

Mr. John Wilson and wife visited the home of J. C. Davis Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Henderson is visiting a sister, Mrs. Lena Rogers, this week.

Mr. David Smith, of this place, was in town last week on business.

OVERLAND CAVE PARTY.

Some of the Things the Travelers Did and Saw on Their Memorable Trip.

Written for THE BEE by the Historian of the Party.

The following very interesting account of the experiences of the "Overland Cave Party" was written for THE BEE by the historian of the party. They were eleven days away from home, were five days going and over four days returning, and at the cave almost two days—most of them going through Mammoth Cave by both long and short routes. The members of the party, as before recorded in THE BEE were: Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Chatten, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGarry, Misses Agnes Burr, Sue Burr, Annie Moore, Mr. Howard White, Jas. Parker was the stage driver and teamster.

The account of the historian is as follows:

The Overland Cave Party left Earlington on the 7th day of August, 1898, with a firm determination to see the wonders of the famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. We traveled "across country" taking with us a regular gypsy outfit. Journeying in this fashion, beholding the beautiful scenery of Kentucky wilds, coming upon quaint little towns nestled in among the hills, passing innumerable log-cabins and crossing the Green river several times, we at last, on the afternoon of the fifth day out, turned into a steep, rocky road, which we were told, led to the Mammoth Cave.

There was a half half-way where our Party left the wagons to contemplate "Cedar Sink," a noted place in Edmonson county. I cannot describe the fearful distance to the ground, from the hill where we stood, any better than by quoting the words of a farmer. "Notice Cedar Sink," he said, "that was a man who threw a hatchet down in that onct, and the handle rotted before it reached the bottom of the Sink." Of course that was exaggeration, but one could not help feeling impressed by the grandeur of the mighty cliffs on all sides of this wonderful Sink, named for the many cedar trees which stand guard around it.

Continuing our journey (to quote from one of the natives) "you go up and up, and think you'll never get that and all to owt you're thar." Stretched out before us we saw a veritable little oasis of civilization; the grass fresh and green, the white buildings and fences making a charming picture to the eye. There were beautifully dressed ladies moving about, and strains of music floated to us from the hotel where we were cordially welcomed by the manager, who kindly gave us fine camping-grounds.

After a night of good rest our Party descended the steps at the right of the entrance, and passed through an iron gateway into the darkness of Mammoth Cave. Our guide stopped to relight several lanterns and a cold blast of air rushed out making us draw closer to each other, shivering, for the temperature of the Cave is only 50 degrees.

To follow our route exactly would take too much space, so I must only tell of a few interesting features. "Fat Man's Misery," "Knee-High Valley," "The Valley of Humility," "Great Relief," and "Tall Man's Misery" (which was no misery at all to one of our ladies) all created much laughter for our Party. About half-way through the Cave we took the boat on the "River Styx," and later on "Echo River." Never as long as we live will we forget our row in the curiously-looking boats. The echo produced by a call from the guide made a perfect chord. Then, after that had died away and utter silence reigned once more, a song was started, and the melodies were echoed back from the magnificent walls on either side were truly beyond description. Coming back over this same route that night another guide joined us. It was he who made Echo river "speak for itself." He did this by bringing his oar down with a splash on the water and the echo was tremendous! Reverberation after reverberation rolled away, and finally, as we neared our landing, Echo river ceased to speak for us, but—let us hope—not forever.

Passing Nebraska Bend, and having inspected many monuments we decided we would not leave the Cave until we had left one for St. Bernard Coal Company. No busier crew ever set to work and finished a monument in quicker time than we did. The guide stood by with a quiet smile as he watched our work grow beneath our hands; a stone receives its inscription; a card the names of our party!

Finally all was finished, and after dedicating with three rousing cheers that made the echoes ring again, we moved on to partake of an underground dinner, with many injunctions to our guide on the way to "show our monument."

Later the "Overland Cave Party" was shown into "Bacon Chamber." It was well for the guide that the bacon was of stone or he might have lost many of his curious formations for I believe the Cave Party needed more salt meat than for ever.

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tions of lilies, sunflowers, roses, etc.

Our Party named one room "Coral Chamber." Beautiful formations like white coral hung from the ceiling.

"Scotchman's Trap" was a rock of enormous dimensions overhanging the passage-way that we descended. One of our Party gave it a new name by his actions, "Sliding down my cellar-door," he triumphantly said as he rose to his feet.

The "Rocky Mountains" were "hard climbing" (except when you crawled on hands and knees) but when we had gained the crowning point we felt fully repaid for our exertion, for looking down we could see the "Dismal Hollow" in all its awfulness, brought out distinctly by the burning light the guide had thrown far down beneath us. We listened to the drip, drip of the water striking the damp, cold rocks in the pit below.

On this summit was the "Blarney Stone" whose cold, wet sides received several kisses from our Party. After a short rest we proceeded on our return journey. I can only say "try it for yourself!" Such a scrambling, climbing, squeezing, pushing, pulling and twisting which brings you through at last into "Bandits Hall," a dark and gruesome place!

The ladies looked with startled eyes half expecting to see some heavily bearded stranger come forth from under the shelving rocks and growl, "Your money or your life!" It was quite a relief to move on to "Broadway" and walk again through the

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Ben Fields and little son are in the city.

Mrs. Nella Morris, of Hopkinsville, is spending a few days in the city.

Miss Eppie Ashby, of Slaughterville, is visiting Mrs. Marion Sisk.

Misses Bettie Victory and Pauline Davis have returned from Paducah.

Mr. W. L. Gordon is arranging to build a new home in the north part of Madisonville.

Miss Mollie Nelson, of Mount Vernon, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Caviness, of this city.

The protracted meeting which has been conducted at Nebo by Revs. Mell and Lovelace, has closed.

Miss Edna Moore left for her home in Springfield Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives here and at Henderson.

One of THE BEE force was at the Southard School House picnic Saturday night and he reports a fine time with good people and that everything was most orderly.

Mrs. J. E. Kemp left for Barnesville, Ga., Tuesday afternoon on a business trip preparatory to a probable move to Colorado to join Mr. Kemp, who is there for the purpose of improving his health.

Will Stewart, of Madisonville, a sergeant in Company A, Third Kentucky Volunteers, has been sick and was left in the hospital at Fortress Monroe. Will is improving rapidly and has written home that he is well cared for.

Will Foyton has shown a peach, which, if perfect, would be a prize winner. It was a yellow freestone peach which measured 11½ inches around its equator and 10¾ inches around its poles. It weighed 13 ounces. If Will can manage to eliminate the blight his will be the only peach on the hill.

The fact that Mr. A. W. Laffoon is busy building a new house on his farm a few miles west of Earlenton will probably prevent him taking to the Fair his interesting collection of relics of things and times past, which proved quite a feature last year. But home building is of more importance than a display of the ruins of the past.

A letter from Orleans Pritchett, of Madisonville, who is in Porto Rico as stenographer for Gen. Wilson, says it is fine sport to see the American gunners take aim and knock over Spanish block houses. Dock is one of the few boys from western Kentucky who have been fortunate enough—from a soldier's standpoint—to hear the bullets sing.

Eldred Davis is home from the war on a furlough and looks every inch a soldier in his new kaki uniform. Eldred has been strong and well ever since he entered the service and he has had the good fortune to have held the good will and confidence of his superior officers. Eldred will be seen at the Fair, doubtless, where every mother's son of Company A. wish they might be to see their old friends.

There is evidence that some one, inconsiderate of the rules of the Public Library and of the rights of other readers, has been taking from the Library books and magazines and keeping them an unreasonable length of time. The rules of the institution prohibit the taking of any book or periodical from the room. Doing so works an injustice upon others who may be reading or desirous of reading the same book as several might be interested in the same book or magazine at the same time. The librarian has reported this irregularity and it seems proper to call attention to the matter.

"MINERS' DAY."

INSTRUCTED FOR JOLLY.

This is the Day of Coal Miners at Hopkins County Fair.

This is "Miner's Day" at the Hopkins County Fair. Yesterday, "Children's Day," was a great success, and large numbers of children and men over 70 years of age were present as guests of the liberal managers of the fair. It is to be hoped that "Miner's Day" will be made an event of kindred magnitude with the day of last year's fair that was celebrated as such and scored a great success. Whether this is done depends on the miners himself and on his employers. Some of the coal companies of the county have entered into the spirit of the day and are, to an extent, making a free distribution of tickets to their employees. A handsome and appropriate badge has been designed and printed by THE BEE for the occasion and thoroughly distributed to the various mines so that the miners have been given an opportunity to get them. A special group of a lump of coal, a pick, and a cap with a miner's lamp were put together and a photograph made of the group. A cut was made from this photograph and it is this cut that was used to print the handsome badges that the miners wear today.

The BEE has always been the friend of the Hopkins County miners and has always taken especial interest in the things that interest him. It has been a delight to design and make the badges, which bear so distinctly the miner's impress and so well represent his avocation.

Programme.

The following is the programme of the First District Teachers' Association, to be held at Morton's Gap, Ky., Saturday, September 3, 1898:

Call to order promptly at 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.—Welcome Address—D. Utley.

9:40 a.m.—Response—Miss Sallie R. Brown.

9:50 a.m.—Nature Study and Language Lessons—Miss Rosalie Brown.

10:10 a.m.—Discussion—L. A. Teague and Marion Coleman.

10:30 a.m.—Lessons in Patriotism—O. P. Bailey.

10:45 a.m.—Discussion—Miss Rose Hall.

11:00 a.m.—Incentives, True and Artificial—Letcher Fox.

11:15 a.m.—General Discussion.

11:30 a.m.—Solo, "All Is Joy"—Kate Kingston.

11:45 a.m.—Dinner.

1:00 p.m.—Exhibitions and Entertainments—Miss Ophelia Davis.

1:15 p.m.—Remarks and Experiences—A. J. Fox, H. N. Stinnett and Amanda Ewing.

1:30 p.m.—General Exercises, Plan, Purpose and Management—Miss Verdie Grady.

1:45 p.m.—Remarks and Experiences—Taylor Criner, C. M. Oats and Miss Belle Parker.

2:00 p.m.—Moral Training, in the School-room on the Play-ground and in General Department—L. R. Ray.

2:30 p.m.—General Discussion.

2:45 p.m.—Miscellaneous Business.

3:00 p.m.—Adjournment.

All the teachers of the First District are expected to be present, and those of other districts are cordially invited to come and take part in the discussions. The meeting will be at the Christian church, Entertainment will be provided for all.

SALLIE R. BROWN, C. S. C.
D. UTLEY, Vice-Pres.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cure. Catarrh attacks the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer One Hundred Dollars for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Hall's Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fire at St. Charles.

There came near being a serious fire at St. Charles Monday. John Balder's house caught fire from the kitchen stove. The house is just next the business portion of the town and a fire there would have been disastrous. Nearly everybody was off at the ball game being played by the Greenville and St. Charles teams and only a few were near to fight the fire. But it was discovered in the nick of time and quenched while small.

Wee Eyes Are Made Strong.
dim vision made clear, styes removed and granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind speedily and effectually cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes and sold on a guaranteed by all good druggists.

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Some 90,000 persons attended the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha last week. The attendance by days was as follows: Sunday, 7,312; Monday, 10,204; Tuesday, 12,608; Wednesday, 15,399; Thursday, 17,750; Friday, 13,770; Saturday (estimated) 13,000.

A motion carried thanking the chairman and secretary of the meeting and the convention adjourned.

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